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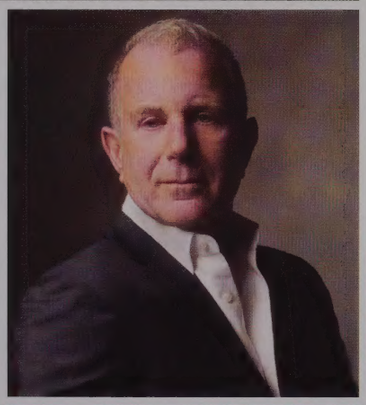

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**4 Wintergreen Lane, Westhampton**
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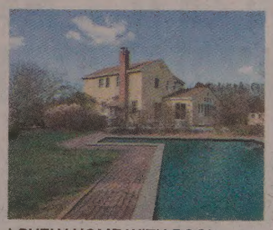

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**7:30PM–10PM**

**VIP AFTER PARTY**
**10PM –12AM**

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## SATURDAY, JULY 8

Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa
290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk

**VIP ACCESS BEGINS AT 7PM**

**GENERAL ADMISSION 8PM -10:30PM**

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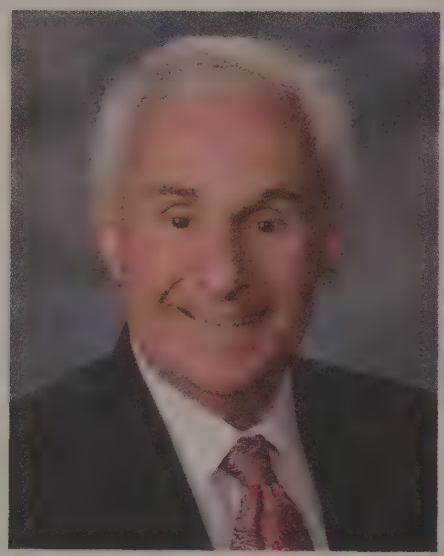

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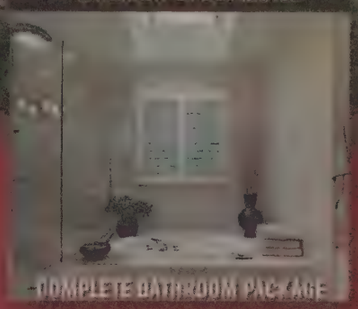


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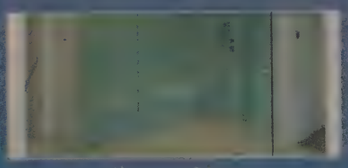
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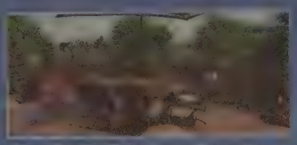
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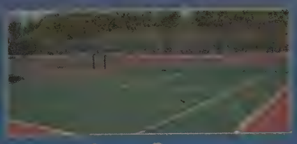
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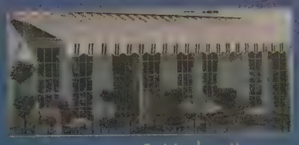
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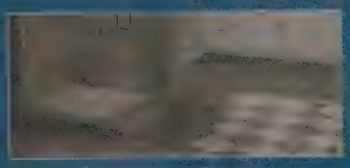
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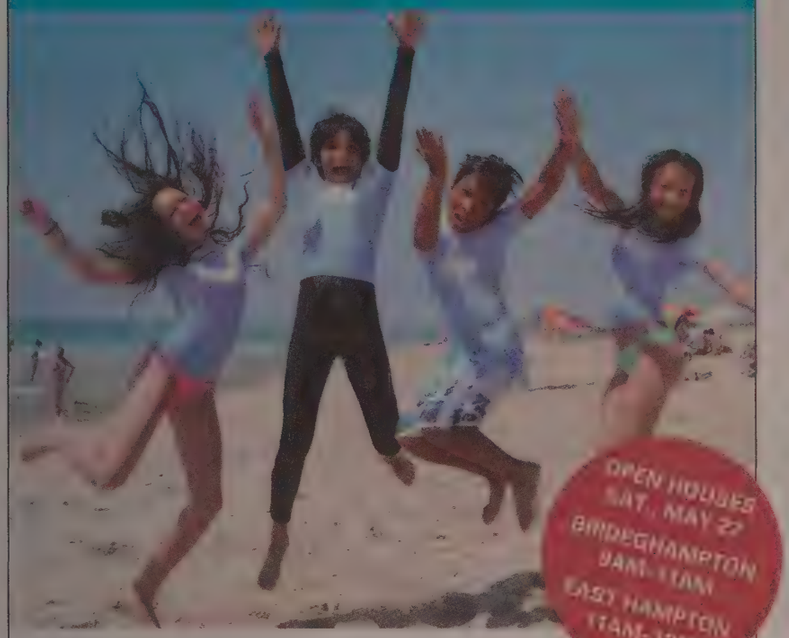

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The 25th annual Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) will honor East Ender and Oscar-winning actress **Julie Andrews** with a Lifetime Achievement Award during the the festival, which will be held over Columbus Day Weekend, October 5–9, 2017. Well known for her defining roles on stage in *My Fair Lady* and *Camelot*, and her classic screen performances in *Mary Poppins* and *The Sound of Music*, Andrews is a Kennedy Center Honoree (2001), a Disney Legend inductee and the recipient of the SAG Lifetime Achievement Award. She's a bestselling author of more than 30 children's books, as well as the first installment of her autobiography, *Home: A Memoir of My Early Years* (2008), and is now working on the next volume. Andrews is the co-creator and star of *Julie's Greenroom*, a newly released series on Netflix that teaches young children about theater and the arts. "Julie Andrews is a true icon and captured the hearts and imaginations of children and adults alike the moment she first appeared on screen in *Mary Poppins*," said 2017 HIFF Co-Chair, Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin**. "Since then she has never ceased to amaze and stands as a true role model and inspiration. We are proud to honor her at the festival and celebrate her incredible career."

Speaking of **Alec Baldwin**, he'll headline a political fundraiser in Collingswood, NJ next month. The event is hosted by General Majority PAC, which supports Democratic candidates in state legislative races. Expected to attend are Democratic power broker **George Norcross**, Democratic U.S. Rep. **Donald Norcross**, State Senate President **Steve Sweeney** and Assembly Speaker **Vincent Prieto**.

East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** re-created his original stand-up act at Comic Strip Live in New York City last weekend. The show, attended by **Judd Apatow**, **Colin Quinn**, **Paul Reiser** and others, was filmed for Netflix, with which Seinfeld signed a $100 million deal in January. The comedian performed at Comic Strip Live from 1976 to 1981, the time period during which he hit it big on *The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson*.

Quogue resident **Michael J. Fox** will soon add Doctor to his name. The actor, writer and philanthropist will be one of 7,000 degree recipients at Stony Brook University's commencement on May 19 when he receives an honorary degree.

Pierson High School's Women's Issues Club hosted Feminism Now: Issues, Ideas and Inspiration, a panel *(Continued on page 28)*

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# The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of May 12–18, 2017
Riders this past week: 23,099
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### DOWN IN THE TUBE

Sculptor Hans Van de Bovenkamp was seen struggling to get a huge bronze sculpture onto a subway car at the Sag Harbor station for transport to a client in Westhampton Beach Monday morning. There's a long list of things you cannot bring onto our subway system (snakes, etc.), but bronze sculptures is not on the list, so it's just about fitting sculptures through the doors. Surfer-author William Finnegan was seen on his way to Ditch Plains with a short board on Thursday. Surfboards are also legal.

### AND THE WINNER IS....

Last week, we faced a dilemma that we asked riders to solve. The lease was up for the food kiosk on all the platforms. We wanted an increase. The present vendor, Subway (the restaurant) said they didn't want to pay the increase. However, Wendy's and Chipotle said they would. We asked our riders to vote online. The results are in and are quite a surprise. The winner, in a 74% write-in vote, is Burger Kingski—the Russian version of Burger King. However, it appears that hackers tampered with the balloting and so the results are being discarded and when we get to the bottom of this, we will have a do-over.

### HOT RODDERS

At 2 a.m. Sunday morning, some people—we tend to think they were teenagers—got into a subway train in the Montauk yards and drove it west down the Napeague Stretch toward Amagansett at extremely high speed. The German Shepherds guarding the Montauk Yards only barked, instead of biting, so they got away clean. Down in the tunnel speeding through Amagansett, the train hit a bump and leaped up off the tracks, crashing through the roof of the tunnel near Skimhampton Road to fly out of the ground and flatten the Rhinestone Estate which on that day was, thankfully, unoccupied. Both the subway train and the estate were completely destroyed, but the perpetrators ran off before the police and firemen arrived. If anyone has any idea who did this, please contact the East Hampton Town Police. Meanwhile, the subway system is running normally, except with just five subway trains on the system at any one time rather than six—so the time between trains is a bit longer—and subway architects are considering covering the hole in the earth the train emerged from with an enormous glass skylight to become a tourist attraction or exit window for those suffering from claustrophobia. This is called making lemonade out of lemons.

### TEN MILLIONTH PASSENGER

Last Thursday, the ten-millionth passenger to use Hamptons Subway since its founding was identified coming through the turnstiles at the Hampton Bays Station. We had the media on the platform there and gifts we wanted to give this rider, but he said he wanted none of it and walked off without identifying himself and boarded a westbound train. He did shout "thank you!" just before the sliding doors closed and the train went off. Seemed like a nice guy. Looked to be about 55, we think.

### COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

It has been reported that for three hours last Saturday afternoon, persons unknown were selling tickets for $20 per bather to use Coopers Beach at the dead-end Hamptons Subway spur at that location. We don't know who they were, but don't pay anyone to use Coopers Beach. The beaches are free. It only costs to park your car, and since you arrive by subway your fare includes the use of the beach. Quite a bargain at $2.75, don't you think?

# POLICE BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

### EAST HAMPTON MAN DISRUPTS MEETING OVER TOWN NAME

An official meeting in East Hampton was the scene of disorder on Thursday night, and police were called to monitor the situation and provide security. The cause of the disruption was the proposal, conceived and presented by Stuart Einwort, a resident of East Hampton, that the town change its name from East Hampton to Easthampton. Einwort's proposal caused an uproar, with many attendees demanding that officials rule the proposal without merit out of hand. Officials, however, thought it best that Einwort be allowed to make his case like any other resident, and Einwort did so under police protection. "Isn't it silly," began Einwort, "that while Westhampton, Southampton and Bridgehampton all have one-word names, East Hampton is two words? Why should that be? There's no 'Hampton' that we're east of, after all—if there were, then it might make sense. But as it is, it's just confusing, and it makes us seem like bumpkins. I say, change the name to be consistent with reality and with the prevailing styles of the names of the other Hamptons." Einwort's arguments did not seem to do much good in changing the minds of his audience, however, with many trying to angrily shout him down. "I've lived in East Hampton all my life, and I've never heard such nonsense," called out an elderly man. Others accused Einwort of harboring ulterior motives. "He probably owns a signage company," shouted one irate woman, "and he stands to make a lot of money replacing all of the signs that spell East Hampton as two words." Due to the continued disruption, officials were forced to end the meeting early, with no decision issued on Einwort's proposal.

### FIRE FESTIVAL FALLOUT

Last weekend's Shelter Island Fire Festival turned into a fiasco when several thousand people showed up thinking they were going to be seeing their favorite pop stars perform amid a scene of glamor and luxury, and instead wound up standing around in an empty field watching a fairly small bonfire tended by an irascible old man. Police and emergency officials were brought in to deal with the situation, as many festivalgoers had anticipated sleeping in tents provided by the festival's organizers and, in the end, the festival appeared to have no organizers. The old man disappeared before he could be questioned. "These kids said they paid over 1,000 bucks to be here," said Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "They were told to make checks payable to OMM Enterprises. We're not quite sure yet who was behind this, but we have our suspicions." In the end, all festivalgoers were evacuated without mishap.

*Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on DansPapers.com.*

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## *Southampton Sessions: Tribute to 2016 Lost Legends Featuring New Life Crisis*

Paul Mahos and New Life Crisis performed for a sold-out crowd at the Southampton Arts Center on Saturday, April 29. It was a joyous celebration of rockers David Bowie, Prince, George Michael and others who passed in 2016—with food and libations from Union Cantina, which also hosted the afterparty. **Photographs by Rob Rich/Society Allure and Barbara Lassen**

1. **Patty** and **John Brady**
2. Union Cantina's **Ian Duke**
3. **Barbara Monti**, **Alison Snead**, **Andrea Drei Donnelly**
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5. **Diana Aceti**, **Danielle Gingerich**
6. **Paul Mahos**, vocalist of New Life Crisis

## *ARTworks Gala East End Arts Spring Gala*

ARTworks East End Arts Spring Gala was held on Saturday, May 6 at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead. Guests enjoyed a special musical performance by Maddy Seitles and welcomed honorees Reverend Maryanne McElroy, Senator Kenneth P. LaValle and Peconic Landing staff. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**

1. Honorees Senator **Kenneth P. LaValle** and Reverend **Maryanne McElroy**
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discussion, in Sag Harbor last Friday. Speakers included artist **April Gornik**; **Katie Lee**, cookbook author and TV show host; **Kathleen King**, founder and owner of Tate's Bake Shop; and **Minerva Perez**, Executive Director of Organización Latino-Americana (OLA) of Eastern Long Island. The panel discussion was led by Sag Harbor's **Liz Abzug**, who also gave a moving speech to kick off the talk.

Hamptons fan **Hillary Clinton** was honored at Planned Parenthood's 100th anniversary gala in New York last week. The former Secretary of State urged attendees to continue fighting on behalf of women around the world. Clinton said that advancing women's rights "remains the great unfinished business of the 21st century. And some days, it seems like it may be even more unfinished than we'd hoped."

Amagansett's **Chris Martin** sang a song he wrote especially for **Charlize Theron** at a charity fundraiser in Newport Beach, CA last week. The Coldplay crooner was supporting the Charlize Theron Africa Outreach Project, which hosted a Q&A with Theron and **Laura Bush** about the AIDS epidemic. Meanwhile, Coldplay has partnered with Migrant Offshore Aid Station (MOAS) to aid refugees. The group is selling "I Am You" T-shirts, proceeds from which will benefit MOAS. Said the band on their website, "The ethos behind the statement is to encourage us all to widen our circle of compassion and remember that we are all one and the same."

Singer, actress and Water Mill resident **Jennifer Lopez** was honored at the Billboard Latin Music Awards in Miami last week. The former *American Idol* judge received the Telemundo Star Award, which recognizes an artist's accomplishments outside her career, as well as the Social Artist of the Year Award. Lopez also appeared on CBS's *Late Late Show* last week. Among other topics, she chatted about her new boyfriend, former New York Yankee **Alex Rodriguez**, with show host **James Corden**. Lopez and Rodriguez have been dating since March, and recently made their first public appearance together at the Met Gala in New York.

**Booking it: Ann Brashares**, bestselling author of *The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants*, has set her new novel in the Hamptons. *The Whole Thing Together*, about an unconventional family spending the summer in Wainscott, was released late last month. Currently based in New York, Brashares spent more than 10 years summering in the (Continued on page 40)

Rameshwar Das

Dan towing the Amagansett Coast Guard Station with a Volkswagen

# May 20

## *The Day the Amagansett CG Station Re-Opens as a Museum*

BY DAN RATTINER

The historic Amagansett Coast Guard Station, which has undergone a meticulous eight-year restoration, will have its grand opening ceremony as a new museum on Saturday, May 20. On hand will be personnel and bands from the Coast Guard, local grade school choirs, officials from the Suffolk County Sherriff's Office in Riverhead and other dignitaries. The public is invited, free of charge.

This old Coast Guard Station has weathered a fabulous history, which includes Nazis, 300 Irishmen, shipwrecks, prisoners from the Riverhead Jail and the time this three-story building, oceanfront, was sold to a private citizen for $1 and was moved away for 40 years.

The photograph you see at the top of this story is of me, standing up through the sunroof inside a Volkswagen bug, appearing to be towing this massive 6000-square-foot Coast Guard station up Atlantic Avenue. It's part of this history.

It's a rather famous photograph, having appeared on the front page of *Dan's Papers* the week after it was taken, and then briefly in the 2015 *Ocean Keeper* documentary about the Coast Guard Station. I think there's a copy of it at the East Hampton Historical Society. So I suppose I should start with that.

A week before the picture was taken, I had learned that the old oceanfront Coast Guard Station, which had sat abandoned at the end of Atlantic Avenue for nearly 25 years, had been sold to a man named Joel Carmichael, of Amagansett, who owned an empty plot of land on Bluff Road about a mile away. He'd bought the building from the Coast Guard for $1 and planned to tow it up the street to his land to convert it into a private home. I wrote about that in *Dan's Papers* at the time. This was in 1966. The following week, I learned that movers, working on the old Coast Guard Station using heavy equipment, had gotten the building off its foundations and moved 100 feet to the east onto heavy railroad ties set up there temporarily in the middle of Atlantic Avenue.

At the time, *Dan's Papers* was six years old. I had two employees, a secretary and a guy named Rameshwar Das who lived in Barnes Landing and who wrote, took pictures *(Continued on next page)*

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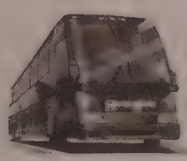

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and helped with delivery. So he and I, along with his camera, started out in his Volkswagen Bug down Atlantic Avenue early that morning to take a picture of it sitting in the road. When we got there, we saw that the building overflowed both sides of Atlantic Avenue. Nobody was around. The building was just right there, with an enormous curled up maritime cable attached to the front and facing us, just waiting to be tied up to the back of the little Volkswagen bug so it would look like we were pulling it. Ha. Well, we were young guys then.

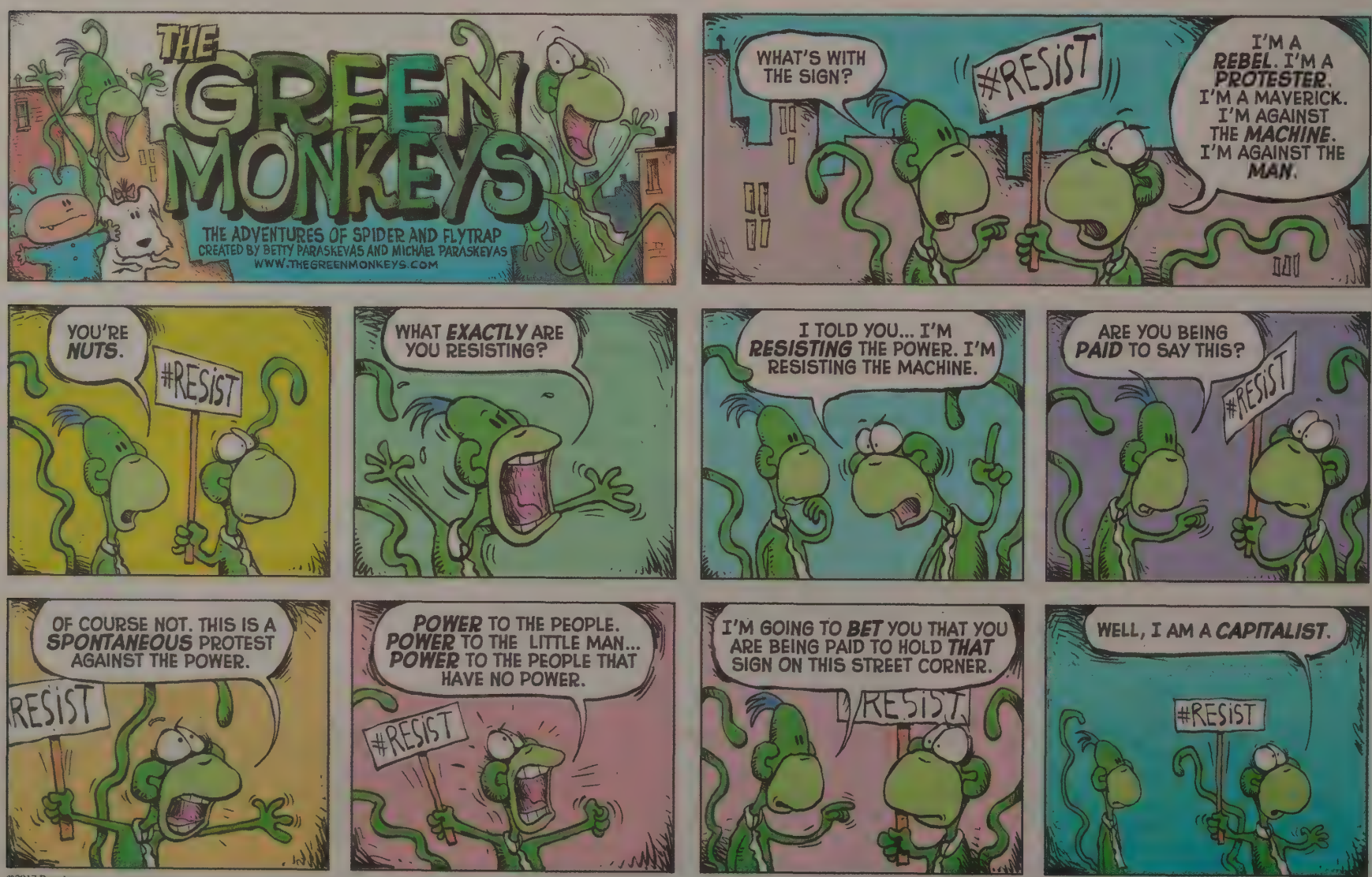
Courtesy Montauk Library

**Another Coast Guard station is moved, this one by sea from Napeague to Montauk in 1948**

Later that day, after we were gone, the house-moving crew came back and, after more heavy lifting, got this Coast Guard station up Atlantic to Bluff Road, where, for the next forty years, Joel Carmichael and his wife lived in it as a private home and raised a family in it. Two of Joel's granddaughters, Felicity and Deborah, would go up into the Coast Guard tower to paint pictures of the waves and clouds. Joel had a study on the second floor, which had been the Coastguardsmen's barracks bedroom. The first floor consisted of the Coast Guard Keeper's private quarters, a kitchen, a ready room, a flight of stairs up and, in an attached 30 x 34 foot garage, a surfboat with oars that was heavy enough for a crew of eight to row through the surf and into the ocean, a smaller lifeboat and other lifesaving equipment that included a "breeches buoy." This was an iron cannon on wheels from which a rocket could be fired out to sea. If a ship was in distress on the rocks and breaking up in the surf, a rope could be attached to the back of the rocket, the contraption pushed down to the water's edge and turned to aim just above the top of the ship. When the rocket was fired it would travel over the ship, but the rope it was carrying behind it would settle in the rigging where the ship's crew could grab it as it came down, tie it to a mast, and with that arrange for a rope and pulley affair to be hauled out bringing supplies out and passengers back in, sitting in breeches buoy chairs over the ocean and back to land.

In 1966, the Coast Guard station was empty of all of this. The Carmichaels made a big living room space out of the garage and entertained there sometimes. Forty years went by until, in 2006, Joel died and the family decided to sell the Coast Guard Station to the Town for $1, so it could be hauled back to where it had come from after all those years.

The predecessor to this structure was built in 1849. After renovations and additions, much of it was then replaced with this newer one, built in 1902. You know how each local community has a volunteer fire department? Well, back then, communities had not only fire departments, but also Life-Saving Stations on the ocean manned by about 40 volunteers. About 30 such stations were built on Long Island. Here, in addition to the one at Amagansett, there were others *(Continued on page 32)*

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# What's New

## *The Airport, the Beach, the Windmill and the Sag Harbor Theater*

BY DAN RATTINER

I met Ellen and Steven Corwin at a party in New York the other night, and they asked me, since they knew I am from the Hamptons, what is new out there.

"I'm particularly concerned about the airport in East Hampton," Mr. Corwin said. "We come out to our house on Merchant's Path from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Two summers ago was the summer from hell, with the helicopters coming in at all hours. Last summer was great. There were some new rules that prevented the helicopters from flying at off hours. What's happening for this summer?"

"Prepare for the return of the summer from hell," I told him. "The restrictions put in by the town were struck down by an appeals court last fall. The town appealed it to the Supreme Court. But I don't think the Supreme Court is going to decide anything before you get out for Memorial Day in three weeks."

A summer from hell would be defined as noisy aircraft coming in and out 24/7 rather than from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. And it's not the airplanes, it's the helicopters.

The Supreme Court is being asked to decide the legality of a law passed in 1990 prohibiting the enforcement of noise ordinances drafted by an airport owner after that date unless approved by the FAA (which opposes them). In 1990, East Hampton Airport didn't have a noise problem, so had no noise ordinance. For this summer, East Hampton is hoping helicopter companies will obey the supposedly unenforceable town law anyway. Wouldn't it be great if they would do that?"

Here are some other recent developments:

As almost everybody knows, the lobby, ticket office and entrance area of the Sag Harbor Cinema, with its landmark neon sign, burned down in the center of town last December. Everyone wants it brought back to life. Last month, a group of private citizens, the Sag Harbor Partnership, contracted to buy the theater property from its present owner, Gerry Mallow, for about $8 million. They plan to make it into a new nonprofit, the Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center, converting the single art house 480 seat movie theater into two smaller movie theaters, adding a screening room and a café. They will also put the iconic sign back up. It will be a town treasure. Trouble is, they need to raise the $6 million by July 1 or the deal is off. They will need to raise an additional $2 million by December 31.

Those who have the funds are pledging money toward this, and those receiving the funds—the effort is led by April Gornik and others—say there is a good chance they are going to make it happen. Come join this effort at *sagharborpartnerhsip.org*.

The creation of a new waterfront park for downtown Sag Harbor is moving forward. It includes a beach and is located in a great arc of shoreline to the west of Long Wharf, under the bridge to North Haven and ending in the marina area near Baron's Cove.

The Village initially fought with developers to make this happen, but soon it was decided to give most of the land to the future park and save a smaller portion of it, waterfront on Water Street, for the developers. Last week, the Village Planning Board gave an early go-ahead for the 13-unit condominium project.

In Napeague, a court threw out a lawsuit by private citizens who claimed that they owned the nearly mile-long Truck Beach because an 1882 deed failed to pass along the rights of the citizenry to use this beach. In turning away the case, the judge said the deed did pass along certain "public" rights and, perhaps more important, plaintiffs failed to produce any proof of their claim to ownership.

Also in East Hampton, a woman who claimed she owned part of Georgica Beach and had, in fact, built a rock revetment on it, failed to get a motion of summary judgment in a case filed against her by the East Hampton Trustees challenging her ownership of it.

As you might know, the Gardiner home and windmill on James Lane are now the property of the Village of East Hampton. As a result, almost the entire historic half-mile length of James Lane, from Guild Hall to Gardiner Windmill, is available to the public. Last week the Village decided to turn Gardiner's house into an art museum.

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On the afternoon of August 25, 1841, two years after the first Life-Saving Station was built in Amagansett, the ringing of church bells downtown alerted the volunteers to a ship coming up onto the beach less than a mile west of the Atlantic Avenue station. The ship was the sloop *Catherine*, out of Liverpool, and onboard were 300 Irish immigrants—men, women and children—coming to the New World and the port of entry in New York City. The ship would not make it. It had foundered in a storm.

At Amagansett, there was no need for the breeches buoy or the lifeboats. The ship had slid right up the beach. The water was warm. All 300 passengers were rescued over the side, along with 298 of the 300 sea bags that contained the worldly possessions of these passengers. Two sea bags were deep down in the hold and were lost when the ship broke up.

At that time, every town had a Wreckmaster who was in charge of how the rescue would be carried out as far as salvage was concerned. With the Life-Saving Station having been opened just two years earlier, this was the first large rescue of a ship foundering at sea there. The East Hampton Wreckmaster, Jeremiah "Jed" Conkling, a part-time government official, had been appointed just as the Life-Saving Station was completed and worked with the life-saving battalion. He arranged for the passage of the passengers to Sag Harbor—a thriving whaling town at that time—where the new arrivals were temporarily taken in by residents of the community. Conkling then arranged for their subsequent passage to New York. Six days after the wreck, the *Sag Harbor Corrector* newspaper reported that a steamer called the *Achilles* had arrived at Long Wharf towing a small lighter called the *Martha Stewart*. The anchor, chains, rigging and sails from the *Catherine* were put on the *Martha Stewart*, the passengers were boarded on the *Achilles* and off it all went to New York to complete their journey.

Three passengers from the ship chose to remain on the East End. They were Patrick Lynch, who had intended to go on to San Francisco and the gold rush, but decided he liked it out east. The others were Captain Heselton, the commander of the ship that foundered, and his wife. Two years after the shipwreck, a notice was posted in the *Sag Harbor Corrector* by the captain, thanking the people of Sag Harbor for their kindnesses in helping care for his wife in her final days. She had passed on.

In 1915, the federal government created the U.S. Coast Guard. It replaced the Revenue Cutter Service and the Life-Saving Stations and took over from the volunteers to provide many of the same services, but now with professionally trained military men. When World War II ended in 1945, the Amagansett station was decommissioned and abandoned, leaving it empty for the next 20 years. Soon, with vandals getting at it, the Town decided it would be a good thing to get this wreck off the beach and so sold it for $1 to Joel Carmichael in 1966 with the proviso that he move it.

Certainly the most dramatic event that took place at the Amagansett Station occurred at 12:05 a.m. on the night of June 13, 1942, in the middle of World War II. A group of four Nazi saboteurs came ashore in a rubber boat from a German submarine that dark night just to the east of the Coast Guard station.

At the time, the U.S. military was expecting just this sort of incursion and so had placed an after-dark curfew on all beaches and given the Coast Guard the task of providing foot patrols 24 hours a day at 2 hour intervals. It was on one such patrol that 19-year-old Ensign John Cullen, walking along the ocean with a flashlight at night, stumbled upon these saboteurs burying wooden boxes in the sand. As he got there, one of them strolled out to talk to him. Speaking English with a foreign accent, he gave Cullen $300 in cash and told him to run away and forget he ever saw them. If he didn't do that, the stranger told him, he would be killed for having discovered this secret government mission.

Cullen, seeing the rubber boat on the shore and two sailors with machine guns guarding it, took the money and ran back to the Coast Guard Station.

As a result of this, a company of heavily armed American soldiers camped in the dunes of Napeague arrived in military trucks to join up with about a dozen Coast Guardsmen who had bravely gone out with rifles to find whoever had done this. But by this time the four saboteurs had gotten off the beach and away and into the woods, eventually making their way to the Amagansett Railroad Station where they took a 6:59 a.m. train to Manhattan. (Continued on page 36)

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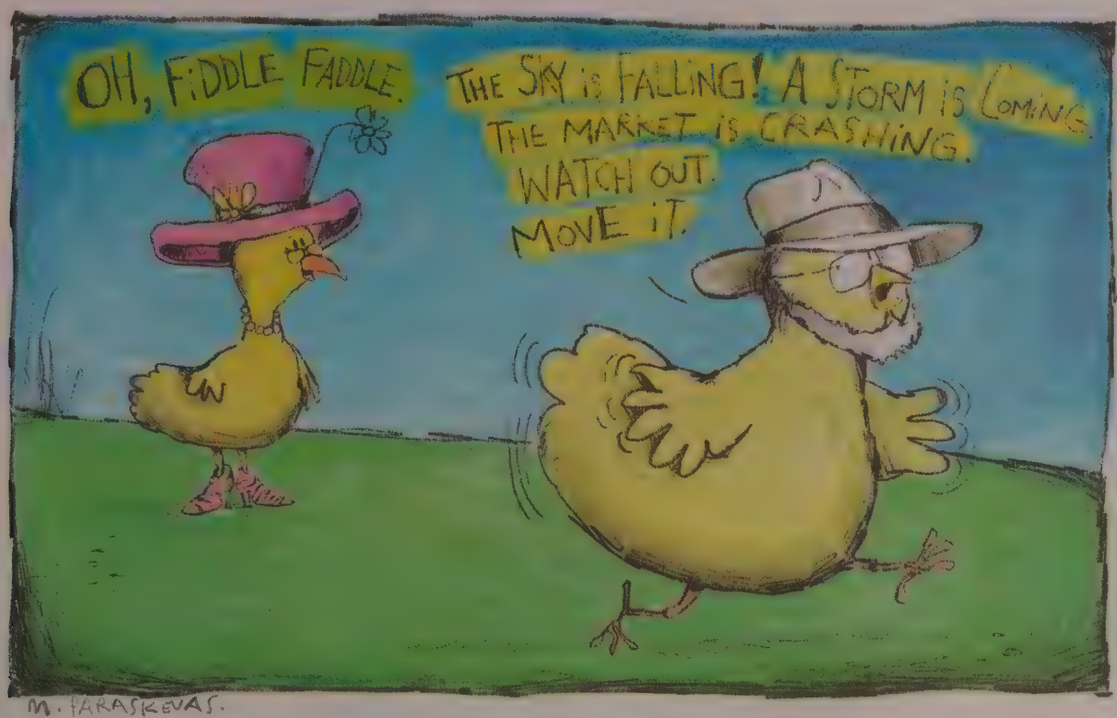


# Mother's Day

## *A Tribute to My Mom as She Dodged Four Hurricanes*

**BY DAN RATTINER**

*Here is a tribute to my late mother, who at the time of this story was living in Florida. It involves a little altercation she had with bad weather. Nothing fazed my mom. — Dan Rattiner*

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In early August of 2004, the people of Florida braced for the arrival of Hurricane Charley, as it charged up the Caribbean toward Florida. I called my mother, who lived in Pompano Beach, halfway between Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach.

"Are you doing anything about the hurricane?" I asked.

"No," she said. "I just hope it doesn't interfere with my golf game.'"

My mother was 93 years old. She and my dad had lived on the East End for half a century, running the drugstore in Montauk during their pre-retirement years.

"I think you ought to get out of there,'" I said. "Do you have gas in your car?"

"It's not going to hit here," she said.

The mayor of Miami ordered everyone to stock up on water and flashlights and to be prepared for the worst. Hurricane Charley, however, after roaring over the Cayman Islands, veered across the Florida Keys and charged up the west coast of Florida, laying waste to Sanibel, Fort Meyers and Naples before fizzling out over Disney World. Damage was estimated at about $16 billion.

Then Hurricane Frances appeared on the horizon. It clobbered Grand Bahama and proceeded to race to the west directly, it seemed to me, toward Pompano Beach. This was in late August.

Dan Rattiner

**Hi mom!**

Again I called her.

"This one is coming right at you," I said.

"The hurricane is not going to hit the house," she told me. "Also, I have flying ants. It's from all the rain from Hurricane Frances, I think. Anyway, the exterminator is coming."

"The Governor of Florida has ordered the evacuation of the entire east coast of Florida,'" I told her.

"That's only if you're oceanfront," she said. "Cheko in Palm Beach called and is leaving. She's renting a room in a motel inland. She gave me the name and phone number there so I should check on her to see if anything happens to her."

"They think it might hit south of there," I said.

"It isn't going to hit here," she repeated.

As it approached, however, Hurricane Frances, which now looked like it was going to hit Fort Lauderdale, changed course and veered off northward, indeed for a time aiming directly at my mother, but then changing course even more and heading for a town just north of Palm Beach, which is what it eventually hit. First, however, it arrived 10 miles off the east coast of Florida (and my mother) and just hovered there for four days, winds spinning clockwise at 130 miles an hour. Many parts of Florida were without power.

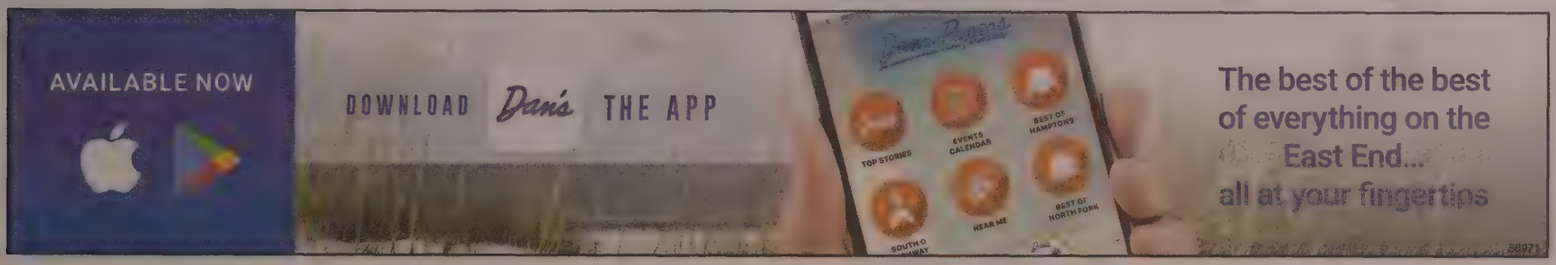
I called my mother again.

"Do you have power?" I asked.

"The flying ants are terrible. The exterminator came, did nothing. People shouldn't have to live with flying ants like this."

"What about power?"

"The power is out. But the phone works, as you can see. I've called another exterminator." *(Continued on next page)*



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"How long have you been without power?'"

"Went out yesterday. But I'm fine."

The next day, the power came back on at my mother's. But then Hurricane Ivan came charging up the Caribbean. It devastated Haiti, took a swipe at Cuba and headed for Florida. Again I called my mother.

"Still another hurricane is coming. You really should get out of there," I said.

"Ivan?" she said. "It's not going to hit here. I'll be fine.'"

"Mom."

"I'm flying up for Rosh Hashanah. We'll see each other."

"What if it hits when you're supposed to come up? They might ground the airplane."

"It won't be anywhere near the airplane," she said.

President Bush traveled to Florida so he could be seen bringing bags of ice and containers of water to those still recovering from Frances. The governor told people, once again, to stock up with candles and flashlights, portable radios and batteries—anything that was consumed during the first two hurricanes. Also be prepared for another evacuation.

My mother flew to New York City, where she stayed with my sister. I took the Jitney to New York to meet up with her and have Rosh Hashanah dinner there. Then at six in the morning of Rosh Hashanah, she woke everybody up and, groggy, had my sister and her husband drive her out to the Jewish Center in East Hampton for morning services. I went with them. Our family was one of the founding families.

Everyone wanted to see mom. She had lots of friends here. And after the services, we drove her around town. She really wanted to go out to Montauk but my sister and her husband said there wouldn't be time. Mom needed to get back to the city to see some of her other friends. Besides, we all were exhausted and wanted to rest up before driving back.

At the last minute, Hurricane Ivan veered over the tip of Cuba, crossed the Florida Keys and slammed into the Florida Panhandle. Mobile, Alabama was underwater. There was flooding in Tampa. And the Tampa Bay baseball team failed to show up for game they were scheduled to play at Yankee Stadium. Their plane was grounded. George Steinbrenner, the owner of the Yankees, said the Yankees should win by default. But at the last minute he backed down. They'd make up the game.

Back in Florida, my mother called to tell me she arrived home safe.

"The second exterminator came," she said. "Found the nest. End of problem. Those first people shouldn't be in the exterminating business."

"How's your golf?" I asked.

"Terrible," she said. "By the way, Cheko is fine."

Four days later, for one hour on Friday afternoon of September 17, the tail of Hurricane Ivan slammed the East End of Long Island with high winds and driving rains. Limbs were knocked down, trees uprooted, cars abandoned in the sudden floods created by the deluge of water. Some who had been to Southeast Asia said it was like a typhoon. Others said its violence must have matched what was here during the Hurricane of 1938, although that lasted 10 hours, not one. In any case, numerous areas were without power for the rest of the afternoon, including Springs and Riverhead.

Late that night, I watched the news. They were interviewing someone in Florida who was standing in the devastation wreaked by the hurricanes.

"Ivan knocked this fence down over here, Frances peeled the shingles off the roof. That tree went down when Charley came through."

I called my mother again.

"We had quite a blow here," I told her. "A torrential downpour. High winds. We were without power for five hours."

"But everything's all right?"

"Oh yes. But some people said it must have been like the Hurricane of '38, at least for an hour."

"I think in that hurricane, about a thousand houses got blown away on the East End," she said. "But it didn't hit me or your father. We weren't there then."

Five days later, on the morning of Yom Kippur, Hurricane Jeanne, after doing a full loop in the Atlantic, was headed for Florida, once again in the general direction of my mother. It was now 12 hours before its scheduled landfall, which they were predicting to be 20 miles north of Palm Beach, so I called my mom again.

"Well, I'm going," she said.

"Where?"

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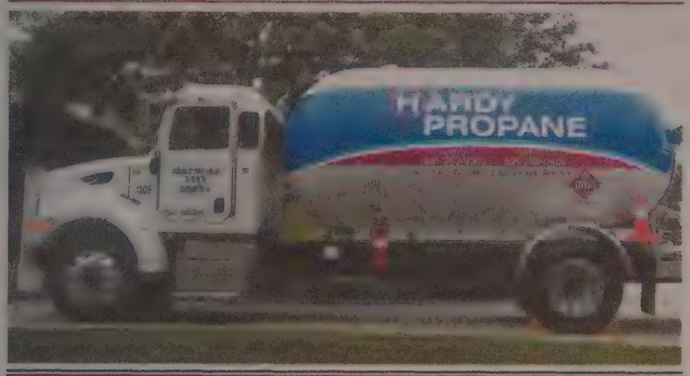


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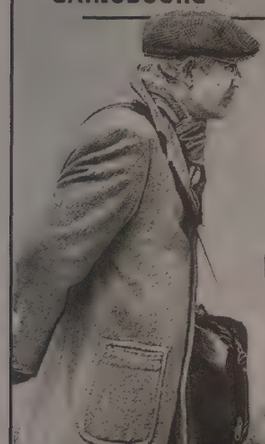

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When they got to the city, the lead saboteur, the one who had told Cullen to take the money and run, turned in all the others to J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI. The boxes contained dynamite, fuses and other explosives. The Germans were supposed to carry out terrorist acts. This encounter on the beach just east of the Coast Guard Station surely resulted in the saving of many American lives.

I have written a book about this encounter called *The Night the Nazis Landed*, and advance copies should be out thsi summer.

I did say that jail prisoners were involved with the Coast Guard Station. After the town bought the Coast Guard Station back from the Carmichael family for $1 in 2006 and towed it back to its original site, a local citizens group was created called the Amagansett Life-Saving and Coast Guard Society. Its goal was to raise money and restore the Life-Saving building as a museum. Among those involved were Isabel Carmichael, David Lys, Ben Krupinski (the builder), Robert Hefner and many others. It took a decade to complete this work. And now it's done. I talked to David Lys about it, and he told me that the Riverhead County Jail provided them with volunteers. Prisoners on good behavior were now rated as "trustees" and could come out every day and, under guard, scrape paint off, sand the floors, rebuild the walls and ceilings. I didn't see them myself, but I was told they wore their orange jail suits with the word PRISONER on their backs while they worked.

**The old Coast Guard station has weathered a history, inculding Nazis, 300 Irishmen, shipwrecks, prisoners and the time it was sold for $1.**

"One day the Good Humor truck came, and so we gave them money and there they were, a group of them in their orange suits, eating ice cream cones standing next to the snack truck. Everyone was so happy."

Whew! See you May 20.

Incidentally, about once every five years, the ribs and beams of the wrecked *Catherine*, now nearly 170 years old, appear in the sand at very low tides where she came ashore. They remain visible for a few days, then get covered up again by the ocean.

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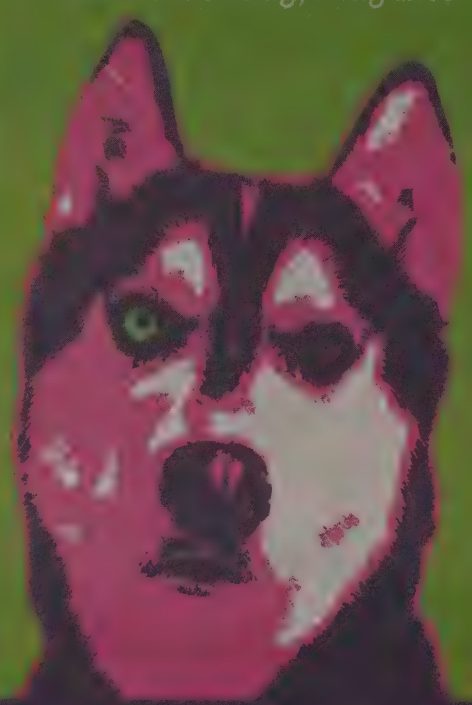

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# Chef Bruce Miller Likes to Keep It Local

You can meet Chef Bruce Miller of The Halyard at Sound View/Mas at two of the five Dan's Taste of Two Forks events this year—**Dan's Rosé Soirée** on Memorial Day Weekend (May 28) at the Southampton Arts Center and **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company** (July 22), now in its seventh year, on Mecox Bay.

Miller shares that "for me, it means a lot to support the local vineyards and farms."

**My favorite dish to pair with a fine rosé is:** fluke ceviche

**What Long Island wines are currently in your home wine library?**
Macari Vineyards Merlot Reserve, Shinn Estate Vineyards Coalescense White and Croteaux Vineyards' rosé

**How old were you when you knew that you'd have a career in food or wine?**
I was 11 years old, although I didn't start until I was in my early 20s. I felt the need to be in the kitchen, it's where I feel the most comfortable.

**Would you agree that chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?**
We all work hard—it requires passion—but we all love what we do.

**What crop could local farmers grow that you would be excited to use?**
Seaweed

**If I got a tattoo tomorrow it would depict:** some sort of big fish

**What's the best thing you've ever eaten?**
Beignets at Café du Monde

**What do you have in your kitchen that would make another food pro jealous?**
I have an Anova Sous Vide machine.

**What local ingredients will you be using in the high summer season?**
Tomatoes and corn!

**I could create a fine meal with just these five ingredients:** lobster, mushrooms, risotto, tomatoes, arugula

**What are you most looking forward to about being a part of Dan's Rosé Soirée?**
Meeting all the lovely people!

# Cheffe Colette Connor: Have Bees, Will Marvel!

At age 28, Inn Spot on the Bay's Cheffe Colette Connor determined that she would devote her life to food. What took so long? Ask her when you sample her delightful cooking at Dan's Taste of Two Forks events this season—**Dan's Rosé Soirée** on May 28 at the Southampton Arts Center and **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company** (July 22).

**Why should consumers seek out local produce and wine?**
[For] local sustainability and [because it] supports our local bees!

**What Long Island wine is in your home wine library?**
Wölffer Estate Vineyard's Caletto

**Tell us about the best or most surprising thing you've ever eaten.**
Corsican wild boar prosciutto smuggled out in a box of tobacco, via Abidjan, to Paris. It was well travelled and delicious.

**My favorite dish to pair with a fine rosé is:** choucroute.

**What crop could local farmers grow that you would be excited to use?**
salsify (aka oyster plant) [Cheffe Colette already uses] cow peas, local lettuces, tomatoes, artichokes and zucchini in season.

**What do you have in your kitchen that would make another food pro jealous?**
A melanger for chocolate making, which we use to make our own tahini and almond butter too.

**Would you agree that chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?**
Yes because we both are passionate to the point of insanity about our food.

**If I got a tattoo tomorrow it would depict:** honeybees—the superheroes of the food world.

**I could create a fine meal with just these five ingredients:** garlic, EVOO, sweet brown rice, Pecorino Romano, fresh herbs

**What are you most looking forward to about being a part of Dan's Taste of Summer?**
Finding inspiration and synergy with, and in, other chefs' ideas.

# Enjoy Rosé with Saaz, a Symphony of Spices

Sameer (Sam) Mohan of Saaz Indian Cuisine in Southampton settled into his family's business in 1995—his father and father-in-law run the über-popular Curry Club in Stony Brook. Sameer and his lovely wife Sonia can often be found at Saaz greeting customers and sharing their love of pan-Indian fare. Sample some of their delicious symphony of spices at Dan's Taste of Two Forks events this year—**Dan's Rosé Soirée** on Memorial Day Weekend (May 28) at the Southampton Arts Center and **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company** (July 22).

**What Long Island wines are currently in your home wine library?**
Wölffer Estate Vineyard, Channing Daughters Winery, Jamesport Vineyards

**Tell us about the best or most surprising thing you've ever eaten.**
My favorite place in Austin, Texas [offers] giant, king-size beef ribs beautifully and deliciously prepared.

**My favorite dish to pair with a fine rosé is:** Chilean Seabass

**Why should consumers seek out local produce and wine?**
The quality is good [and it] definitely supports the local community and businesses.

**Would you agree that chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?**
A little crazy for sure and therefore never overworked!

**What crop could local farmers grow that you would be excited to use?**
I'm always open to suggestions—definitely something exotic. Being Indian, [I say] why not mangoes?

**I could create a fine meal with just these four ingredients:** lamb chops, salt, pepper, basmati rice

**What are you most looking forward to about being a part of Dan's Taste of Summer?**
Being part of a special group of people who enjoy serving and most important support [keeping it] local!

*Find the latest info on all of Dan's Taste of Summer events this summer—**Dan's Rosé Soirée**, the official kickoff event of summer in the Hamptons on Memorial Day Weekend (May 28); the new **Dan's Corona MonTaco presented by Don Julio**, a Mexican-themed fiesta at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Adam Richman, Travel Channel host, author, food & travel explorer on July 7; **Dan's ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk**, back for its second summer on July 8; **Dan's GrillHampton** (July 21), celebrating its 5th anniversary; and Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company (July 22), now in its 7th year—at DansTasteofSummer.com.*

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Hamptons with her family. (Read an interview on page 50.) Publisher Pegasus Crime is holding a celebration of the release of East Ender **Daniel Simone**'s latest book *The Pierre Hotel Affair* at the Mysterious Bookshop on Warren Street in New York on May 23. The book went on sale on Monday.

Overheard at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead last Friday night: "Thank God we pre-gamed!" (Musician **Roger McGuinn** insisted that the bar remain closed throughout his performance.)

Where they dine: At press time one of the most anticipated openings of the Hamptons restaurant season was due to unfold—**Chef Arie Pavlou**'s Bistro Ete pop-up, which was a mega hit with diners last summer, is about to open up in a new, YEAR-ROUND space across the street from last year's site. The new place may open as soon as Friday, May 12 in the former Muse restaurant space in the The Mill (formerly the Water Mill Shoppes)! Last Friday Union Cantina in Southampton was packed beyond belief for Cinco de Mayo celebration. Saturday was also a busy night, but the place shut down a little early to celebrate co-owner **Ian Duke**'s recent wedding. Patrons and staff were invited to party with the happy couple at Duke's other hotspot Southampton Social Club. Lulu's Kitchen on Sag Harbor's Main Street (in the former Doppio site) threw a friends and family night last week, just before it's official, public opening. The new, open kitchen was a hit, as was the newly light-filled space, complete with skylights and a bright back deck. If those original brick walls could talk...Among the "friends" was local salon owner **Xavier Merat** who said he loved the place and was equally excited about Le Bilboquet's long anticipated opening on Long Wharf. He's very "pro-French." Montauk's **Gwendolen Bokine** hosted a plant-based dinner, Japanese style at Sen in Sag Harbor last Thursday that featured a cooking demonstration, a savory main dish and dessert. Participants were invited to discuss the nutritional value of plant-based eating.

Legendary film historian and Sag Harborite **Danny Peary** wrote his first piece for DansPapers.com last week—about the new film *Take Me*. It has already been hailed as "the definitive interview with actor and director **Pat Healy**." New this week is Peary's interview with director **Better Gordon**. Check it out.

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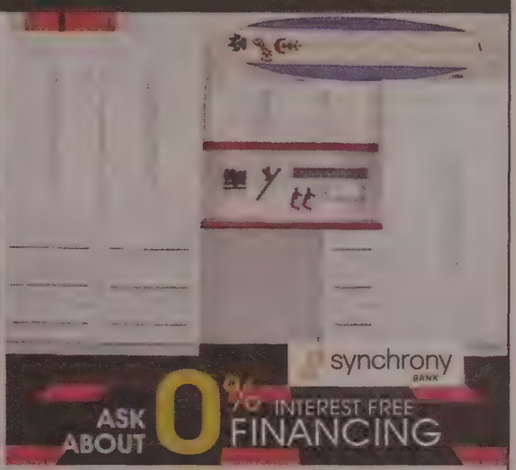


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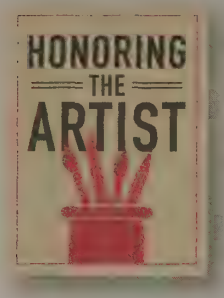
# This Week's Cover Artist: Barbara Ernst Prey

BY BRIAN CUDZILO




Barbara Ernst Prey lives for art. When we reached out for this week's interview she had just finished installing a piece at the Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art (Mass MoCa). "I was commissioned by Mass MoCa to paint the largest watercolor in the world and we just installed it," she said of the piece. At a staggering 10' x 16', "I don't think anything like this has ever been done in watercolor. I've been working on it the last year and a half and just finished it and installed and it looks amazing." Prey was appointed by George W. Bush in 2009 to serve on the National Council on the Arts, the advisory board of the National Endowment of the Arts (NEA). Prey says she's "happy to see how many people have stepped forward to support the arts" following media coverage regarding possible defunding of the NEA. She has a painting in the chairman's office of the NEA, in Ambassador Haley's office at the United Nations (UN), in the lobby of the U.S. mission to the U.N., at the Kennedy Space Center and NASA headquarters, just to name a few. She's also done cover work for *The New Yorker*. Her exhibit *Out Painting* will be on display at Old Westbury Gardens June 2–5 and Prey will give a gallery talk there on June 4.

**You've said there's a story behind all your work. What the story with this one?**

I actually know one of the fishermen. They had taken me to an island to paint and while I was off painting they were collecting buoys. So when we were leaving that was the image I came back with—these young guys just starting out as fishermen walking in front of me carrying their buoys.

**Do you generally work from photographs?**

I try to work from life as much as possible and I like to work on-site.

Courtesy Barbara Prey

Barbara Prey at work

**Do you prefer one media to another?**

I'm known for my watercolors; I love my line drawings; when I go out east I like to do on-site oil painting.

**As someone who has been involved in art most of your life, if there were one painting or piece of art from history that you wish you could have created, what would it be?**

I was an art history major so I have a wealth of context for my work. I think I would choose the Sistine Chapel as I've spent the last couple months climbing scaffolding and on ladders to finish the MASS MoCa commission.

**Is there one piece of advice you received from another artist you've always carried with you?**

My mother was head of the Design Program at Pratt. She was my role model. I grew up painting in her studio and would go out painting with her. She never gave me any advice—she always encouraged my to do what I do. What I've learned from the example of my mother is how to be an artist.

**Your work has been displayed, or is on display, in all type of prestigious institutions all over the world. Is there one place that is most special to you?**

To be in the permanent collection of the White House is exciting because usually you have to be dead. I'm fortunate that there are a number of wonderful places my paintings have been on exhibit.

**Is there one place you've yet to display where you'd like to?**

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BY JORDAN GREEN

With unique wildlife and breathtaking beaches, the East End has more to offer prospective kayakers than just an abundance of waterways.

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Jim Dreeban, of Peconic Paddler in Riverhead, sells and rents kayaks, as well as other paddleboats. He and the rest of his staff also provide lessons and tours.

Dreeban has traveled all over the western hemisphere to paddle, but he says the water on the East End is uniquely diverse and easy to access, which is appealing to kayakers of all levels and expertise.

"It's so accessible," Dreeban says. "It's easy, the beaches are beautiful, the wildlife is great. You have every condition you want here, you have choppy water if you want to go into the ocean, or you can cruise on the bay."

Dreeban frequently takes groups all over the North Fork to kayak, including in the Peconic River located across the street from the shop. Besides taking experienced paddlers on exciting trips, he teaches school and camp groups basic paddling skills.

Dreeban says he has recently been trying to get more groups to do longer paddles. The longest trip he has organized to date was from Orient Point to Riverhead, which took over eight hours to complete.

Dreeban can name many spots he loves to take kayakers to, but there is one spot in particular that stands out. "The most perfect spot of all is Red Creek Pond in Hampton Bays. It has hardly any wind, it's protected, it's shallow. It's where we do a lot of teaching," he says.

Another local spot that's a great place for beginners is Accabonac Harbor in East Hampton. Khanh Ngo of Khanh Sports in East Hampton has partnered with Kristi Hood, owner of the Springs General Store, located on Old Stone Highway in Springs, to provide kayak rentals and lessons in the Harbor. The kayaks are available in the back of the General Store's property, which extends to the Harbor.

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Ngo has operated Khanh Sports since 1997, offering a selection of paddleboards, surfboards and kayaks. As an experienced paddler, Ngo feels that the combination of Accabonac Harbor's calm water and the warm hospitality of the General Store make it a great spot to spend the day.

"I thought that would be the nicest location," Ngo says of the General Store. "People can have lunch if they come there, and it has nice scenery."

Like many spots throughout the East End, Accabonac Harbor is not only a great destination for kayaking, but it also surrounds an area known for bird watching and lovely beaches.

"It's a very calm body of water," says Hood. "There's a lot of beautiful birdlife. It's a really nice paddle. It's a nice place to go because if you're not experienced, you'll be okay. The water's not really deep, and there isn't really a current."

Ngo's relationship with Hood and the local community also played a role in the decision to operate behind the store.

"She's energized, she loves what she does," Ngo says of Hood. "That's the same with me, it's my passion. I'm into helping each other and keeping things going with the locals."

Hood also expressed excitement about her store's partnership with Khanh Sports. She feels that adding Ngo's expertise to an already family-friendly atmosphere will attract more people looking to explore the water and the natural environment.

"He has some really interesting boats and he'll be able to diversify the options that are available. When they come to kayak, we'll be here to feed them, when they come to eat [kayaking] is something else that they can do."

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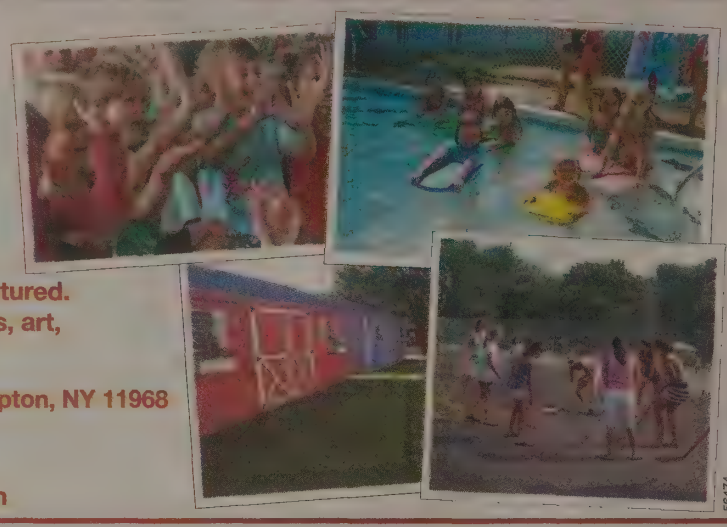

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A new novel set in the Hamptons.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

**ART EVENTS**
Openings, closings see and be seen.

# Ann Brashares Gets Nostalgic for the Hamptons

BY OLIVER PETERSON

When the details of Ann Brashares' latest novel, *The Whole Thing Together* (Delacorte Press), began to crystalize in her mind, she knew the beach house at its center required a very distinct location. The place needed beauty, history, nostalgia, great wealth, and, as she describes it, the sort of endemic pressure that only comes with such wealth and the changes it brings to an otherwise bucolic paradise.

Sound familiar?

Indeed, the Hamptons fits brilliantly for her tale of broken marriage, deep family ties, first love and loss. Released on April 25, *The Whole Thing Together* tells the story of Sasha and Ray, teens who have spent their entire lives summering at the same Georgica Pond beach house, even sleeping in the same bed, but never at the same time. It turns out Sasha's dad was once married to Ray's mom, but the couple broke up in a bitter divorce and neither would give up the house. Now with new families, the parents split their time in East Hampton, so Sasha and Ray never knew of each other—until they meet as teenagers and fall in love. Don't worry, they're not related by blood.

"I was trying to think of a really magnificent and kind of old—at least by this country's standards—established summer place that was in proximity to the ocean, but the landscape was really magnificent," Brashares says, describing how the Hamptons came to play a role in *The Whole Thing Together*.

"I was thinking about a few other places, maybe like a Nantucket or a Martha's Vineyard," but the novelist, best known for her *Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants* series, has history with the Hamptons. Brashares spent a long stretch of summers staying in a "crazy house" her in-laws would rent on East Hampton's Georgica Pond—much like the one she describes in the book.

Sigrid Estrada

Anne Brashares

"It was a big property and a weird, kind of wonky house in this old WASP-y family. They would rent it for the season and my husband [painter Jacob Collins] and I, starting from soon after I graduated from college through to when we had kids, we'd go many weekends; most weekends," Brashares recalls, noting later that the house in her book bears a strong resemblance to the place where she stayed all those years ago.

"It's on Georgica Pond, beautiful lawns running down to the pond, the dock, great big old trees and the layout of the swimming pool and the pool house, and also kind of the wonkiness of the house—a lot of driftwood wired to the walls and decoys and ducks, and a bar in every room—honest to God," she says. "It had that '50s/'60s bon vivant styling, which was hilarious. It's not the house 100%, but it's a good bit of it, I would say it's a good 60 to 70% of it."

Of course the South Fork has changed significantly over the 20 years since she was here.

"I came to love the place and hate certain aspects of the place, but be in wonder at the whole production of it," Brashares says of the Hamptons. "I had a lot of affectionate, nostalgic, weird feelings toward it."

She returned to soak in the scene while writing *The Whole Thing Together*, and a few local haunts, or versions of them, make appearances in its pages. "I think Dreesen's makes an appearance, the Red Horse Market is thinly disguised, the farm stand—there's a farm stand we used to go to, I think it was in Sagaponack, that plays a role," Brashares says. "I do try to evoke the place in some ways, but I would say the action is centered in this house and that kind of landscape."

As for returning to the Hamptons, Brashares says, "The combination of ocean and landscape I really do think is among the most beautiful in the world. I miss that green—green, ancient, big trees—you know, that lush ancient feeling of the South Fork. It was fun to go back. It was fun to see it."

*Read a longer version of this interview at DansPapers.com*

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**"THE WORKS OF PATON MILLER"**
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**SPRING OPEN HOUSE AT ROGERS MANSION**
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**MAXINE TOWNSEND-BRODERICK AT HERITAGE HOUSE**
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**JOHN GRAHAM: MAVERICK MODERNIST**
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# LIFESTYLE

**EVENTS**
What to see
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# A Whale of a Tale: Moby-Dick at Canio's Books

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

*Moby–Dick; or, The Whale* (yes, that's the full title, *with* the hyphen) was published in 1851 but never gained critical success during author Herman Melville's lifetime and was already out of print when he died in 1891. Yet "Call me Ishmael" may be the most recognizable opening line in all of American literature. No less an eminence than William Faulkner confessed that he wished he had written the book. The *Oxford Companion to English Literature* calls it "the closest approach the United States has had to a national prose epic."

Canio's Cultural Café in Sag Harbor will be hosting their almost annual Moby-Dick Marathon Friday, June 9 through Sunday, June 11. It's a long book…

The bookstore's namesake, Canio Pavone, started the Marathon in 1983 to celebrate Sag Harbor's seafaring and literary histories. After several years at the bookshop it moved to the Old Whalers' Church, then, after a short respite, was resumed in coordination with the John Jermain Memorial Library. In 2015, to celebrate Canio's Books 35th anniversary, 160 readers participated over three days in six locations, according to Maryann Calendrille, co-owner of Canio's. "Folks came from far and wide, some in costume. One guy even brought bamboo harpoons, some rope and flensing knives."

Try as we might, the editors at *Dan's Papers* could find no evidence that Herman Melville ever visited the East End, despite the obvious connection the area has to whaling. Whaling boats on which Melville

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Don't forget to sign up to read!

worked had, at one time or another, docked at the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Calendrille points out that Melville certainly knew of Sag Harbor's existence. "[Melville] was a customs agent in New York and Sag Harbor had been the U.S. point of entry previously," she said. Sag Harbor does garner four passing mentions in the novel. In one mention, upon seeing how sailors behaved in the village "poor Queequeg gave it up for lost, Thought he, it's a wicked world in all meridians; I'll die a pagan." Alas, it appears Melville himself was never here.

So then why a marathon reading of the book? "It's a 'modern' masterpiece," Calendrille says. "The book tackles so many issues we're concerned about: man's relation to nature and the environment. It critiques unbridled greed and ambition, madness and obsession, traditions of masculinity, religious hypocrisy, race issues and economic injustice." It's a long book… "The experience builds and develops through the hours," she continues, "You look forward to favorite chapters and get swept up in the momentum of the story. It becomes an incantation."

What's Calendrille most looking forward to at this year's reading? "We'll see who gets stuck with the cetology chapter." Chapter 32 of *Moby-Dick* is Ishmael's zoological classification of whales, which is as thrilling as it sounds. She recalls the acclaimed actor Harris Yulin reading that particular chapter last year: "it was so mellifluous, it was amazing."

If you can't wait until June 9 to get your *Moby-Dick* fix, you're in luck. On Saturday, May 20 at 5 p.m. Lisa Dickman will present "Melville: The Modern Master," an introduction to the author. And on Thursday, June 1 the John Jermain Memorial Library in Sag Harbor will screen the 1957 film adaptation of the novel starring Gregory Peck.

If you'd like to join the likes of Pulitzer Prize-winning journalists, actors, *Dan's Papers* editors and a multitude of local writers, publishers, fishermen and farmers and read yourself, send an email with the date and time you're available to *canioscultural cafe@gmail.com* with "MDM" in the subject line. Chapter sponsorships are also available.

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5 p.m. Townline BBQ, 3593 Townline Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-2271*

**SALON SERIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM**
6 p.m. Pianist Tanya Bannister performs. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

**SPEKTRUM ENSEMBLE**
7 p.m. A journey through centuries of music inspired by performance spaces. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *spektrumensemble.com*

**ALL STAR COMEDY SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATER**
8 p.m. Marion Grodin hosts Angelo Lozada and Brad Trackman. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

**SHA NA NA AT SUFFOLK THEATER**
8 p.m. The group sings the songs of Grease. 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

### SATURDAY, MAY 13

**SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUE FAIR AT ROGERS MANSION**
9 a.m.–4 p.m. Antique furniture, jewelry, vintage clothing and more. Stroll on in to 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 *southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

**POETRY HIKLE AT SAMMY'S BEACH**
10 a.m. Bring your own poem, written by you or someone else, to read aloud on this two-mile hike. Meet at the end of Sammy's Beach Road, East Hampton. *917-653-1463*

**THE MET: LIVE IN HD – "STRAUSS' DER ROSENKAVALIER"**
12:30 p.m. Live broadcast of the opera. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

**SCREENING: "THE LIFE AND TIMES OF HANK GREENBERG" AT EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY**
2:30 p.m. Presented by HIFF. 159 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.org*

**BLACK & BLUE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE**
7 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

**FM: A STEELY DAN TRIBUTE AT BAY STREET THEATER**
8 p.m. 12-piece tribute band performs. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

**HOPEFULLY FORGIVEN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE**
9 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

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11 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

### SUNDAY, MAY 14

**HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!**

**MOTHER'S DAY HIKE AT LONG POND GREENBELT**
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**EAST END OPRY AT THE COAST GRILL**
6:30 p.m. Live music. The Coast Grill, 1109 Noyack Road, Southampton. *732-433-2379*

### MONDAY, MAY 15

**NINTH ANNUAL SPRING GOLF TOURNAMENT AT SOUTH FORK COUNTRY CLUB**
11:30 a.m. An afternoon of golf in support of the Ross School's Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund. South Fork Country Club, 730 Old Stone Highway, Amagansett. *631-907-5500*

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Calendar above

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**STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY**
11–11:45 a.m. Storytime with books, songs and a craft at the end! Registration required. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4884 quoguelibrary.org*

**ACT TWO TEEN COMMUNITY THEATER**
6 p.m. Teens grades 8–12. Classes in performing and theater writing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2421 southamptontownny.gov*

### FRIDAY, MAY 12

**PLAY-DOH TIME AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY**
3:30 p.m. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

### SATURDAY, MAY 13

**MOTHER'S DAY MINI CUPCAKES AT CMEE**
10 a.m. Make a sweet and healthy treat for Mother's Day. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

**MOTHER'S DAY TEA AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY**
2 p.m. Moms and their kids can enjoy finger sandwiches and blueberry basil iced tea. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net*

**BIRDS OF A FEATHER AT MONTAUK LIBRARY**
2 p.m. Learn about different farm birds, listen to a story and do a craft. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

### SUNDAY, MAY 14

**HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY**

**LEGO CLUB AT CMEE**
10 a.m. Create great Lego creations. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

**"T" AND COOKIES AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY**
2:30 p.m. Enjoy tea, treats and fantastic stories. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

### MONDAY, MAY 15

**YOUTH COURT AT SOUTHAMPTON TOWN JUSTICE COURT**
6 p.m. Great for students interested in becoming attorneys, improving public speaking skills, learning about the justice system, building their résumé, earning community service credits and more. Southampton Town Justice Court, 32 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau*

### TUESDAY, MAY 16

**LEGO CLUB AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY**
3:30 p.m. Kids can enjoy Lego building. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

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**BARBIE BONANZA AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY**
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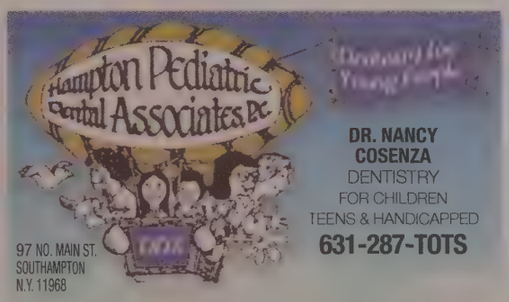

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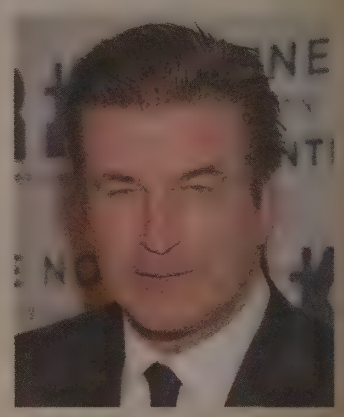

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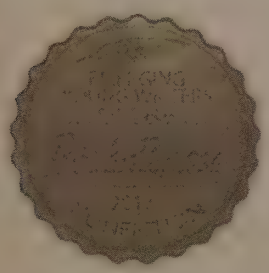

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**– Alec Baldwin**

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**TASTE OF SUMMER**
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# FOOD & DINING

**ROSÉ SOIRÉE**
The Hamptons summer kickoff event.

# Oh Oysters Captain! My Oysters Captain!

BY STACY DERMONT

Captain Matt Ketcham of Peconic Gold Oysters says that he was "19 years old and working in the commercial fishing industry on Rhode Island while studying aquaculture at the University of Rhode Island" when he knew that he wanted to make a living on the water, one way or another. Now he works hard to put oysters on the table for local chefs and he looks forward to expanding his offerings. Meet this hardworking fisherman and try some of his work on the half shell at Dan's Rosé Soirée, the official kickoff event of the Hamptons summer, at the Southampton Arts Center, on Memorial Day Weekend (Sunday, May 28).

Courtesy Peconic Gold Oysters

Where great oysters come from...

**Would you agree that chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?**

Definitely! Chefs and farmers have a unique sense of pride and individuality in their work. As an oyster farmer, I need to adapt and work with what Mother Nature gives me. At the same time, I do my best to be a consistent and reliable supplier of my product to several chefs. So when the rust tide stopped my oysters from growing for four weeks last summer, I needed to adapt and put a lot of extra labor in to make sure I had what I needed.

**My favorite dish to pair with a fine rosé is:** Peconic Gold Oysters on the half shell.

**What Long Island wines are currently in your home wine library?**

Sparkling Pointe Brut, Bedell Cellars Sauvignon Blanc, Paumanok Vineyards Chenin Blanc

**What do you have in your pantry right now that would make another food pro jealous?**

local asparagus, Mecox Bay Dairy beef, oysters, and scup

**What crop could local farmers grow that you would be excited about?**

I would be excited for the opportunity to farm kelp and blue mussels along with my oysters, as a part of integrated multi-trophic aquaculture.

**What's the most surprising thing you've ever eaten?**

A goat head.

**What local ingredients will you be using in the high summer season?**

watermelon, butter lettuce, sugar snap peas, corn, heirloom tomatoes

**I could create a fine meal with just these five ingredients:**

garlic, olive oil, local fingerling potatoes, local rainbow chard, and 8 Hands Farm Meyer Lemon Sausage

**What are you most looking forward to about being a part of Dan's Rosé Soirée?**

Showcasing some of my finest oysters in a month without an R in it! May is one of the best times of year to enjoy oysters. They are growing great during this May-June prespawn phase, and are physically fit.

*Read a longer version of this interview on DansPapers.com. Find the latest info on all of Dan's Taste of Summer events this summer—at DansTasteofSummer.com.*

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# Rosé Master: Wölffer Estate's Roman Roth

BY STACY DERMONT

Longtime Wölffer Estate Winemaker and Partner Roman Roth says that "in 1982 I started as a winemaking apprentice and knew right away that this was something for me. I liked the seasons, the smells of fermentation, tasting different wine and the social aspect of it. It's a dream job!" The many wines that Roth has created at this Sagaponack institution reflect the East End's unique *terroir* and *joie de vivre*, so it's only appropriate that you can meet this storied winemaker and taste his fine craftsmanship at Dan's Rosé Soirée, the official kickoff event of summer in the Hamptons on Memorial Day Weekend (May 28). As Roth says, "Long Island wine can stand up to the best in the world. Throw any doubt or prejudice overboard and enjoy and collect these gems. I look forward to showing off the new Wölffer Rosés and getting the feedback from all the tasters. I also enjoy tasting all the other rosés available."

**Why should consumers seek out local produce and wine?**

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**My favorite dish to pair with a fine rosé is:** seafood bisque

**What Long Island wines are currently in your home wine library?**

I have some wonderful wines from almost all producers of Long Island. Especially from the great vintages and, of course, lots of Wölffer Estate and Grapes of Roth.

**If I got a tattoo tomorrow it would read:** SIP LOCAL

**Tell us about the most memorable wine tasting experience you've had.**

There have been many but one tops it all: I was fortunate to be at one of the most amazing tastings ever. Leslie Alexander held a tasting of 54 different vintages of Chateau Petrus going back to 1945 held over two days. It was mind-blowing. Especially the 1947—[it] was something I'll never forget.

**What do you have in your pantry right now that would make another wine or food pro jealous?**

Freshly grown, sun-dried pepper corns from Sri Lanka. Sometimes I just open the jar to smell it and then put it back. And a jar of fabulous Schwarzwälder Blüten und Waldhonig (Black Forest flower and forest honey).

**What have you learned about recently that you're eager to use in your work?**

On my last trip to Argentina to make the Finca Wölffer Rosé I saw a new destemmer/crusher used. I was so impressed by the gentle and thorough operation of this important machine that when we came back we purchased one right away for the 2016 harvest. It's an absolute game changer. Perfection!

S. Dermont

Roman Roth

**Tell us about the rosés you're bringing to Rosé Soirée.**

Rosé is perfect for summer. Especially in New York, we need to make the most of every sunny day and rosé is the ideal wine for that. Rosé is here to stay—it's just too good and too much fun.

We at Wölffer are very proud of our rosés. We make them with a deliberate style and clear goal in mind. Rosé should be light and fun but I also want to make them with an extra layer and sophistication. A good rosé should not just have fruit but also good structure and elegant acidity. Guests should look for that little extra, that esprit in my rosés.

*Find the latest info on all of Dan's Taste of Summer events this summer—Dan's Rosé Soirée, the official kickoff event of summer in the Hamptons on Memorial Day Weekend (May 28); the new Dan's Corona MonTaco presented by Don Julio, a Mexican-themed fiesta at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Adam Richman, Travel Channel host, author, food & travel explorer on July 7; Dan's ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk, back for its second summer on July 8; Dan's GrillHampton (July 21), celebrating its 5th anniversary; and Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company (July 22), now in its 7th year—at DansTasteofSummer.com.*

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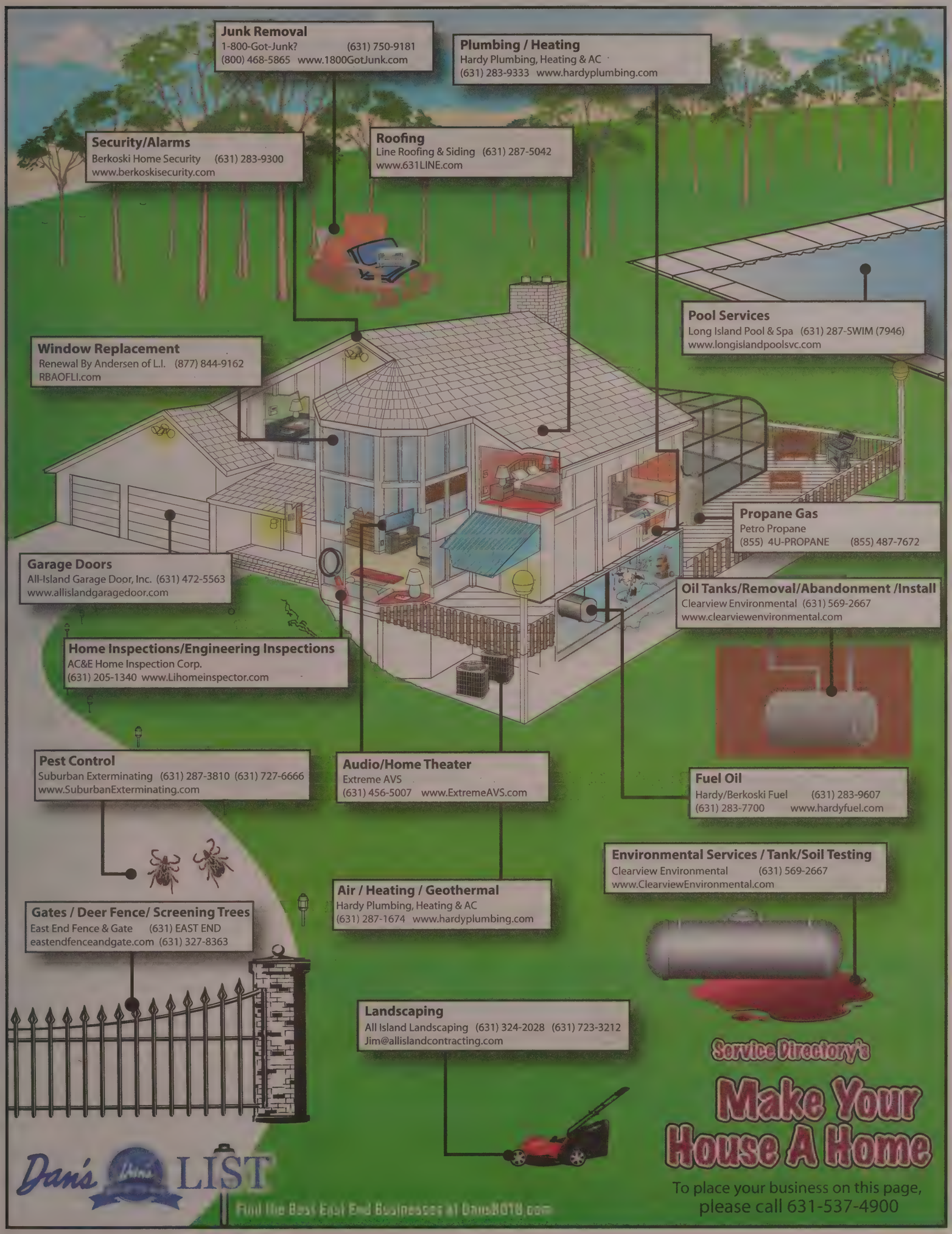
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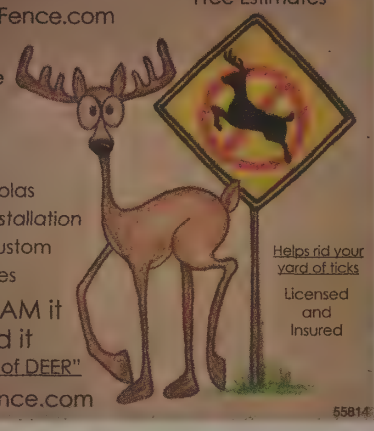

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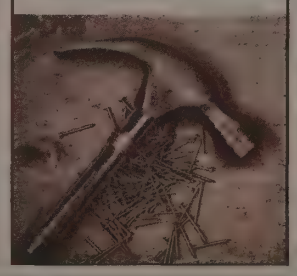

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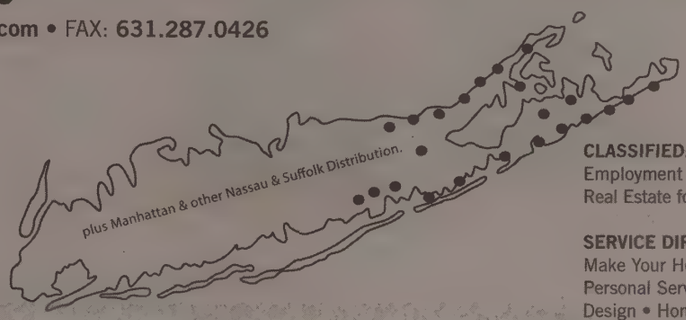


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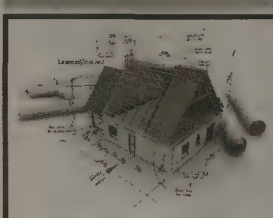

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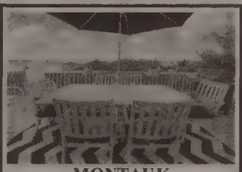

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So how did this happen? The land was originally owned by merchant financier Ancell Ball and his wife, Isabel Ball, who were Social Register types. (Also, Ancell Ball was a big name in the sport of cockfighting. Seriously.) In 1929, they sold their estate to Thomas Edison's partner, Joe Murray, who later sold to a developer named Alfred Padula. Though the land has obviously been subdivided over the years, his heirs have held onto the private drive. They've listed the land with Paul Brennan at Douglas Elliman.

So why would anyone want to buy it who doesn't already live on the street? Theoretically, since the property includes a bit of Mecox bayfront, anyone who owned it could use the waterfront, instead of keeping it private. Obviously, though, realistically, the street is probably going to be sold to the 18 homeowners; the owners offered to buy the lane from the owner a few years ago but were turned down. Stay tuned.

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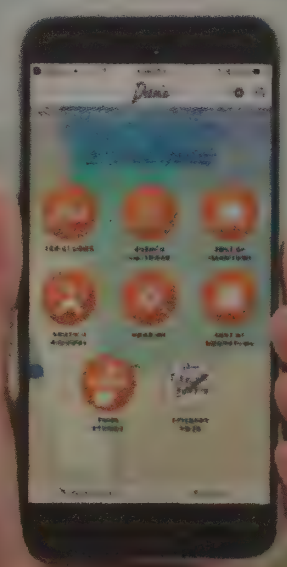

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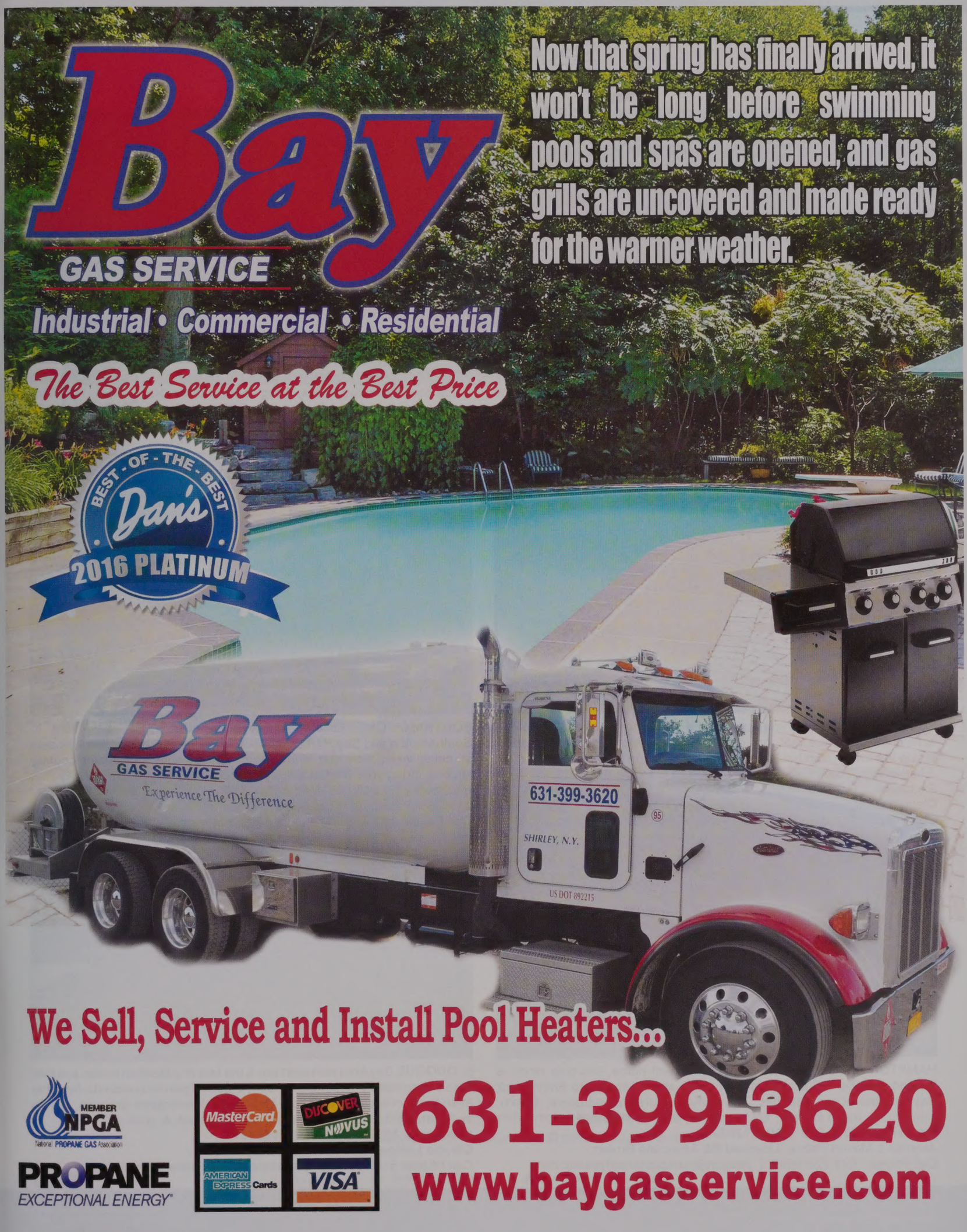
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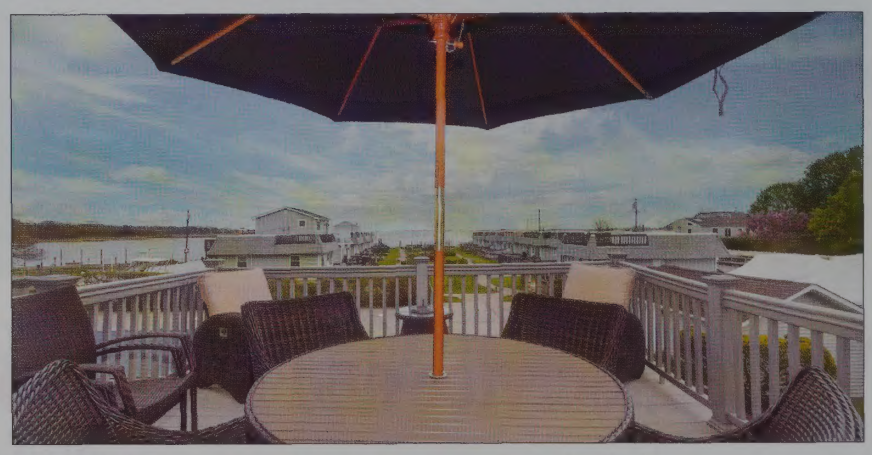

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